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On my return that evening I found Thompson's good housekeeper—he is not married—rather anxious at my late hours, and excited at the arrival of new tenants next door. They had been been expected apparently for some days, and Mrs. Morse was most anxious that they should prove as quiet and inolfensive as the last tenant, a deaf and paralytic old lady, "who never annoyed master or me in the last, and she was there before I came—fourteen years ago last May, that is."

All this and much more of her fears and anxieties lest the new neighbors should give noisy parties and keep late hours, "as they did next door where I lived last, which was why I left, sir, for their noise was dreadful." Mrs. Morse told me, as she held in her hand the toast which she had brought in or my tear and which in her

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held in her hand the toast which she had brought in for my ten, and which, in her abstraction, she forgot to set down.

Not until she had at last shut the door after her good-natured gossip, and I had found the toast decidedly cold, did I re-member that I had heard a piano the

uncomfortable look common to newly arranged rooms before they had time to

"Mr. Wyndhain, I believe? I imagine you have called in answer to my note. I am sure you will will accede to my request. My aunt is only now recovering from a long illness, and the piano keeps her awake at night."
"I would, of course, instantly discontinue it," I said, "If it were in my power; but I came to explain that I have played nothing since my coming here; indeed.

but I came to explain that I have played nothing since my coming here; indeed, my friend has no piano—in fact, Miss Mayne, I have thought that I was listening to your playing every night, for I have heard what must be the same plano."

Miss Mayne looked incredulous at first, then utterly amszed.

"I do not understand," she said. "Can it be that we are near enough to hear this from any other honse." She rose and went to the window, "No; it is impossible," as the window, from which we could see some distance, showed the nearest house to be separated from us by the garden and a street which ran at the bottom of it, besides the whole length of another garden and rambling old orchard. "Is it possible," I said, feeling as if I saw a glimmer of light on the question, "that any of your household walk in their sleep? We hear this quite late; and it might be possible—people have done and such strang things in sleep."

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"Indeed, no," she said. "I am afraid that will not do as an explanation. We have just now only one old servant, whom I have known all my life, and I never knew of her doing such a thing. Besides, she is not musical," smiling as she said it. "I can answer for my aunt and myself, and—for full asserance—our plano is not yet unlocked. I have the key," touching her watch chain. "I have been too occupled with my aunt to touch it as yet."

"It is more than I can understand," said I, rising. "It must be accounted for by some kind of echo. I will write to my friend Thompson about it. I am only staying in his house for a week or two, as you may know. I called because I wished you to understand how gladly I would put a stop to what annoys you, were I able." She gave me her hand on leaving, and I thought hers one of those faces which seem more beautiful as you know them better.

I wrote to Thompson, and got in a day or two the following characteristic note:

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| Deliever in what is loosely called "ghosts," and one day when Mrs. Morse was in a talk stive mood, as she took away my tes. I brought her conversation around to the subject of haunted houses, hoping that if there were any traditions belonging to Thompson's house she would mention it. After many stories which she took pains to say she "should not think of believing," she said: "This looks a likely house for such stories, but I have never heard, nor look to hear or see anything, but some pelainly, my means—would not allow me to go abroad, I dislike the seaside, and never go there for pleasure, so I gladly accepted his offer, and, leaving my hot and dusty rooms and office to my landlady's mercy, I went down to the quiet old cathedral town for a month of country air.

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into one, and made several changes since the days when I first knew it. Amongst others, we use as a drawing room a large room at the back overlooking the garden which Thompson used as a lumber room I think.

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My wife and I hope to spend many summer months there.
Our stay this year had nearly come to an end, when one Sunday evening I stayed up very late, smoking. Before I went up atairs I remershered that my wife wanted a book brought up, and I went into the drawing room to letch it. There was no light in the room but the red glow of the fire we had enjoyed that chilly evening, and I was bending over the table to try and I was bending over the table to try and find the book, when a slight movement made me look up, and standing close by the piano I saw—I am very sure of it—a slight given with a face I of it-a slight girlish figure with a face never shall forget—it was so terribly sad. Slowly she moved from where she stood and seemed to pass me.

"I Would That I Were Dead!"

receive any marks of the owner's characteristics.

In a few moments the door opened and
a tall girl, with dark hair and a sweet face,
name in. She bowed as I rose, and said:
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CINCINNATI, O., July 9—Flour easy. Wheat quiet; No. 2 red 77c; receipts 24,-500 bushels; shipments 7,500 bushels. Corn, in good demand and higher; No. 2 mixed 38c. Oats strong; No. 2 mixed 38c. Rye in fair demand; No. 2. 59c. Pork dull at \$1050. Lard easy at 6.74c. Bulk meats in fair demand; shoulders 5.00c; stort ribs 6.30c. Bacon in good demand and firm; shoulders 6.24c; short clear 5.00c. Whisky firm at \$1.05. Butter, sugar and cheese steady £ggs steady. active. or two the following characteristic note:

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"Yours, F.T."

I called at the end of the week to tell Miss Mayns the result of my letter. The aunt was better and down stairs; they gave me afternoon tea, and I came away thinking that the mystery, as it still was, had at least obtained for me two very pleasant acquaintances.

But the unexplained music did not pass from my mind, especially as I heard it still, though not every evening. I am a

September 85 a 95 c. Corn, western easy and dull; western mixed spot 46c bld; July 45 c asked. Oats firm; western white 38 41c. Butter, western packed 10al3c. Eggs lower and dull at 11au2c.

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Bhadrond, Pa., July 9.—Opened at 65%; closed at 64%; highest 65%; lowest 64%; clearances 1,878,000 barrels. Titusville July 0.—Opened at 65%; highest 65%, lowest 64%; closed at 64%; New York, July 0.—Petroleum steady; United closed at 64%;

New York, July 9.—The general demand continues of very good proportions for all classes and styles of goods, with the tone of the market very strong and values firm for all styles and classes of goods.

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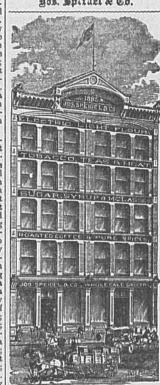
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